Martlet

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Thursday, August 11, 1983

User fees proposed for William Head students

by Ellen Saenger

Classes are on, but no knows for how long or under what conditions.

After the public outcry against last spring's decision to discontinue the post-secondary education program in federal penitentiaries, Solicitor General Robert Kaplan has decided to reinstate the program for four months.

During the four month reinstatement period, there will be an investigation into the feasibility of setting up a user fees system for inmates.

A study by the Bureau of Management Consulting asked if students would be willing to pay fees. Although the study is still incomplete, early results show 70% of the inmates are willing to pay fees.

Yet this figure is misleading according to Douglas Ayers, coordinator of the UVic program. "The study did not indicate how much fees would be nor did it ask the critical question, would you have entered the program if fees had been charged?"

Ayers explained that the education program has two purposes — the first is a social purpose to rehabilitate, the second is to upgrade. But if students are discouraged from entering the program in the first place then neither goal can be met. Ayers estimated that the number of students initially entering the education program would be drastically reduced if user fees were charged.

Fifty-three inmates were involved in the UVic program at William Head last semester. Across B.C., the university penitentiary program has seen 1,193 inmates enrolled during the last ten years. This year, 156 inmates are enrolled across the province.

Inmates enter the program for various reasons other than academic goals, Ayers said. "So they don't actually become 'students' until after a few terms."

"Initial charges would kill any education system" said Ayers.

"If a fees structure had been in place when I started, I probably wouldn't have taken courses" said Alan Sauve, a former William Head student, confirming Ayers fears.

Other inmates feel the same as Sauve. Those already heavily involved in the program realize the importance of it and if necessary, say they would pay fees. But inmates not yet involved said they would not pay fees, and see the scheme as just another ploy to get rid of the program.

"Fees would be a deterent, discouraging students," said Sauve. "Students would wonder if its worth it."

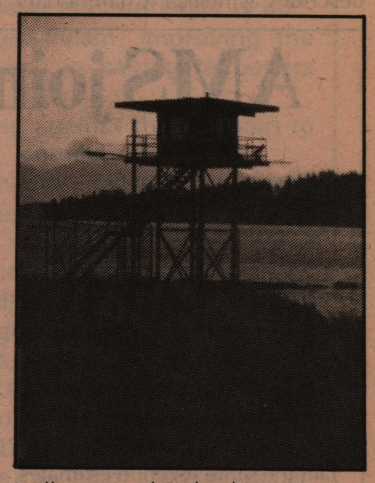
For this reason, Sauve is critical of the fee scheme.

"If an inmate were put in solitary for disciplinary reasons, he may fail due to no show, but still have to pay for the course, and be indebted without benefit.".

Transferring inmates is another problem according to Sauve, since the same courses are not offered at all institutes.

Sauve feels inmates may become skeptical since they would have no assurance that they could complete the program they are paying for.

"It would be reasonable to charge fees after an intial period of two or three terms — a modest user fee administered through the inmate pay scheme," said Ayers.



William Head Federal Penitentiary in Metchosin has the largest percentage of university students per single institution in Canada.

"It is important to remember that students on the regular campus only pay 10% of university costs with tuition," said Ayers.

The total costs associated with attending classes in prison are about 70 percent less than those for a student attending classes at the UVic campus. So if a student at William Head were to pay for the same proportion of his education as a student on the main campus, he would be paying approximately $300 per year.

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50,000 protest in Vancouver

CUP files

"It was an amazing, almost unreal show of solidarity" said a participant of the Operation Solidarity Rally held in Vancouver yesterday.

Unions marched around the track of Empire Stadium, while the crowd of more than 50,000 cheered and gave standing ovations to such groups as the Human Rights Committee. B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers, and Brewery, Winery and Distillery Workers received the most cheers.

"God giveth, Bill Taketh" and "The Empire Strikes Back" were some of the signs in the sea of colorful labor banners and uniforms.

People began arriving at 9 a.m. and the festivities began at 11. The first part of the program was mainly folk and rock music groups and theatre groups.

One theatre group presented a play which portrayed Grace McCarthy refusing to give a little girl 25¢ to buy a popsicle. When the little girl asked Grace why she calls B.C. "Super Natural," Grace replied "Because this government is so unreal."

"Without we who work, you're nothing but a small town jerk" was one line from the song "Kaiser Bill," sung to the tune of "O Tannenbaum."

Speakers included Art Kube, Mayor Harcourt, Hanne Jensen, and Reverend Clark McDonald, many of whom chastized the government for its economic policy and the abolition of human rights.

Bus service in Vancouver shut down at 9:30 a.m. and drivers returned to their busses at 2 p.m. An hour after the rally had began, traffic was backed up to Sperling and into downtown.

Many government offices were out. Liquor stores from Squamish to Hope were closed.

The Government position is that workers who took time off will be docked pay and will receive letter of reprimand in their files.□

BOG controversy

by Terry Johnson

Until last week few people on campus knew who Ian Stewart was. Now the UVic Board of Governors Chairperson is at the centre of a conflict of interest controversy.

Not only is Stewart BOG Chairperson; he is also a senior policy advisor to Minister of Labor Bob McLelland, architect of Bill 3 and a prime target for thousands of protesters opposed to the removal of tenure from the civil service and university faculty.

The connection between Stewart and McLelland burst into the open at the BOG's last meeting when student Governor Dominique Roelants von Baronaigien asked whether Stewart had helped draft Bill 3.

Stewart had just ruled out of order a motion by Baronaigien condemning the Bill, arguing that it was too political for the BOG, and reacted in anger at Baronaigien's question.

While Stewart has since denied having anything to do with drafting the legislation, there is still some question whether his position in the Labor Ministry conflicts with the BOG's role in negotiations with UVic's faculty and unionized employees.

"There is a clear conflict of interest," charged the BOG's other student member, Tim Winkelmans. But the BOG's composition (almost half of the BOG are government appointees) made it difficult for the students to push the matter, Winkelmans added.

"The BOG does what the Socreds want it to do," he said.

Faculty Association President Gordon Shrimpton said that he intended to write or speak to Stewart personally to clarify the situation.

If Stewart were just giving occasional advice on unrelated subjects to the Ministry, there would be no problem, said Shrimpton. If he were closely involved on major policy decisions, however, it would be a matter of concern.

Sonia Birch-Jones, coordinator of Alumni Affairs and the BOG's staff representative, was less worried.

"Oh dear," she said. "I honestly don't feel there's any conflict."

Birch-Jones added that there was no proof Stewart had been involved in drafting any legislation. "I've known him 25 years and he's never lied," she said.

Birch-Jones criticised Baronaigien for being so "cut and dried" in his opposition to Bill 3. "We have to have restraint. It's just how," she said.□

To log or not to log?

by Corinne Mol

Virginal resources or temporary employment. Which will better stimulate our local economy?

These questions were asked at a public meeting Monday over the Sombrio Beach logging controversy.

On one side is Western Forest Products claiming the employment spinoffs from logging this virgin forest will stimulate the depressed Sooke economy.

On the other side are the environmentalists who say a park with sandy beaches, waterfalls, wildlife, and six hundred year old trees will bring tourists and Victorians to the Sooke areas.

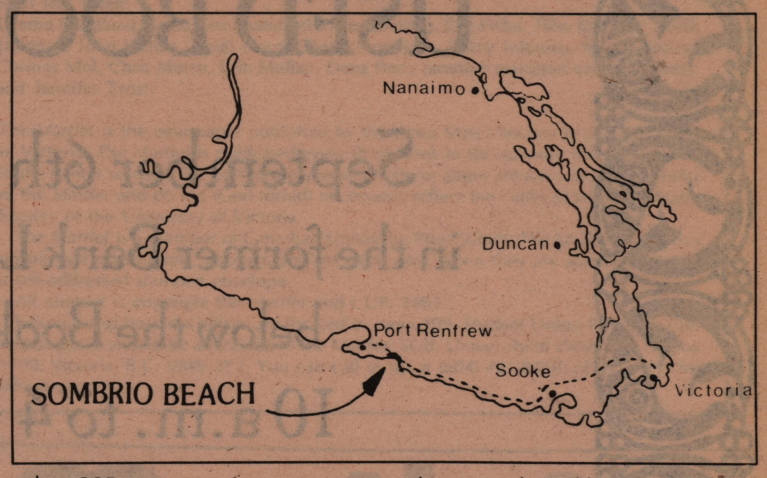
At the forefront of the environmental groups is the Sierra Club. John Newcomb, a UVic graduate student in geography and a member of the Sierra Club spoke to the *Martlet* about the controversy.

"The Sombrio Beach area is the last remnant of real west coast rain forest in the Capital Regional District," he said.

At the public meeting at Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre, the Sierra Club proposed the 200 hectares made into public park with a road, some parking, and maybe some campsites.

Sombrio Beach is roughly 90 kilmetres from Victoria, north of Sooke. Beach access is at the end of a 1.2 kilometre trail.

If the land, owned by Western Forest Products and the crown, is logged, the trail would be reduced to 305 metres.



Western Forest Products claims there would be no danger to the environment if eighty-seven hectares were logged. They say logging will provide 8,108 man days of work and yeild 12,972 man days of spinoff of employment in various mills.

But Newcomb said there are problems with these claims.

He said the area to be logged is on a steep slope which, because of soil type, is subject to erosion. Once the company logged reforestation would be difficult and subsequent productivity low.

Although employment would be created, it would be temporary, Newcomb said.

"They (Western Forest Products) do not mention how much longer this will create employment. We feel logging in the Capital Regional District won't last much longer because places like Sombrio Beach have become the last forests suitable for logging. We feel that Sooke and the Capital Regional District must start planning for a suitable resource future. We feel tourism alone, based on Sombrio forest being developed could bring long term benefits to the region rather than destroying the trees," said Newcomb.

He also questioned whether people would want to walk through an area that had been logged to get to the remaining forest.

The fate of Sombrio Beach is being decided by the Ministry of Forests now and a decision will be announced in the next two weeks.

The audience of fifty at the meeting were urged by Newcomb to flood the Ministry's office with letters and petitions expressing strong opposition to logging.□

Walking for peace

Chamberlain east of Thunder Bay

by Chris Morry

Patrick Chamberlain, UVic's wandering philosophy student is now well into the last leg of his journey.

Having left Thunder Bay early this week, Chamberlain hopes to be in Ottawa next month.

Though suffering from an old hip problem and blackflies he describes as hellish, Chamberlain remains firm in his resolve to finish his cross country walk for peace.

"Disarmament groups I have met have told me my action is a boost to their morale. If a personal statement acts to increase the commitment of others, then it is worthwhile," said Chamberlain.

"Only the energy and resolve of a great many people can create the change required in governments to first refuse the cruise and then move on to the larger issue of multilateral disarmament," said Chamberlain.

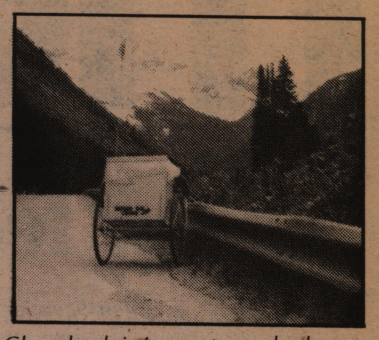
After talking with people he has met on the road. Chamberlain is convinced "it is governments both east and west that stand in the way of peace."

But it is up to all of us to gather momentum and take what governments refuse to offer us, warns Chamberlain.

"The inertia and short sightedness of any government must be blamed to a certain extent on the complacency of its population," said Chamberlain. "In a democracy the people must voice their views and force change if need be or the very idea of democracy becomes a sham."

Chamberlain sums up his message by explaining "we have waited thirty long and dangerous years for an end to the fear of nuclear extermination and have seen nothing but continued escalation and proliferation."

But he quotes Dwight Eisenhower: "I am convinced that people want peace so badly that one day governments will have to get out of their way and let them have it."□



Chamberlain's cart parked on route.

The Patrick Chamberlain Support Committee will host a benefit dinner on Wednesday August 17 in the SUB upper lounge. Speakers will include John Brewin, Terry Padghan and political science professor Robert Walker. M.L.A. Robin Blencoe will moderate. Doors 6:30 pm, dinner at 7:00. Students $5.00.

AMS joins Operation Solidarity

by Terry Johnson

Operation Solidarity Victoria will kick off its campaign against the provincial government's budget legislation with its own counter budget.

The local version of the province-wide anti-budget coalition of trade unions and community groups came into formal existence last week. The counter budget, which will contain the same revenue estimates and $1.6 billion deficit as the real thing but without the program cuts and layoffs, will be revealed next Wednesday.

The local coalition is also planning other actions that will include introducing victims of the government's budget in the legislature and demonstrations or pickets at local Socred party offices.

Operation Solidarity's non-union wing of community groups and individuals is represented by Moe Sihota, a Victoria lawyer and former student member of the UVic Board of Governors.

The AMS Board of Governors voted to join the coalition at its last meeting, and the UVic Faculty Association is also considering formal membership.

Operation Solidarity Victoria plans to hold regular meetings open to individuals or representatives of organizations. The coalition can be contacted through the Victoria Labor Council.□

User fees at William Head

continued from page 1

Inmates in the university program have access to approximately $2.55 a day, considerably lower than inmates who do jobs such as cleaning or gardening. "If a student required a loan, the situation of administrative costs and social costs would make it impossible," said Ayers.

If no suitable fee scheme has been worked out after the first four month temporary reinstatement period ending December 1, another temporary four month period may be initiated to further investigate user fees.

Because of the reinstatement period, professors involved in the program can only be hired on four month contracts. But the uncertainty has caused disappointment and bitterness on the part of the inmates. There is the beginning of a "why bother" attitude, said Henry Hoekema, resident university coordinator at William Head.

Hoekema, Ayers and others involved in the education program have no information on the specific details of the types of fee schemes being studied. "But we hope its not the same scheme as universities since there are not the same services available and there are problems caused by an inmate leaving prison with extra financial burdens said Hoekema.

The government study uses little imput from those involved in the program said Hoekema, who suggests spending more money on education in prisons. Hoekema feels the sceme is "incomprehensible" and feels the decision makers have "no real idea of what it means to be in prison or to run an education system there."

Hoekema stressed that this program, born in B.C., is unique to the world. "But there seems to be a Canadian civil service mentality that it can't be good if it is efficient, cheap and made in Canada" said Hoekema.□

JOCK SHORTS

Basketball

Past and present Vikes are competing with the national teams at the Pan American Games in Venezuela. Kelly Dukeshire and Gerald Kazanowki who graduated from UVic this spring and returning Vikes Eli Pasquale, Greg Wiltjer, and Ken Larson compete in Caracas, Venezuela in August.□

UVic's Ken Shields is coaching the Junior National Team for the World Junior Championships to be held in Palma de Malorca, Spain August 14 to 25. Vikes forward Phil Ohl is the only UVic on the Canadian team which will face 14 top notch teams before the tournament is over. Canada meets Argentina August 14, Central America August 15, and Yugoslavia August 16.□

Rowing

Eleven UVic rowers represented B.C. at the Western Canada Games in Calgary July 31 to August 6 where the B.C. rowing team made an almost clean sweep of the gold medals.

B.C. sent athletes to compete in twenty three olympic sports. The rowers gathered ten medals, more than any other single sport.

The UVic contingent consisted of Ingrid Currie, Chris Cybulski, Marianne Morgan, Lise Wright, Ian Barkley, Brian Curr, Erik Koute, Gary McComb, Steve Norman, John Ossowski and Dave Sager.□

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MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Roelants asks pertinent question

Editors,

Recently, the UVic Board of Governors defeated a motion put forward by the student representative D. Roelants, in his effort on behalf of students to call upon the university to help defend human rights in B.C. Roelants was 'scolded' for his 'impertinence' by another Board member.

Without having heard the discussion, it's difficult to know whether or not Roelants was impertinent in the *manner* in which he asked the question of the Board member. The question, however, is most *pertinent* to understanding the close ties between the administration of UVic and the Social Credit government downtown (Roelants had asked if the Board member had helped draft the Bill 3). It is also pertinent to understanding how futile our own futures are going to become in B.C.

Many UVic students are being trained for public service as teachers, nurses, scientists, and public administrators. Because women are significantly represented numbers in these work areas, and because public sector opportunities for advancement are better than those in the private sector, women may face additional problems in a very mean-looking future. However, all students will suffer, and this government and Board of Governors doesn't seem to care.

As students, we will have a special responsibility to demand that the Socreds retract this legislation, both because we aren't yet in fear of losing our jobs if we speak out, and because this legislation will be driving us out of our home province to desperately seek work elsewhere.

Our student Council Representatives will have the additional responsibility for providing leadership so that this struggle can be effectively organized, and so that it can continue until we win.

"Open your mouths and let out your lungs, raise such a clamour that those in high places will wonder what all the row is about and perchance feel tottering under them the edifices of greed they have reared."—Jack London, 1905.

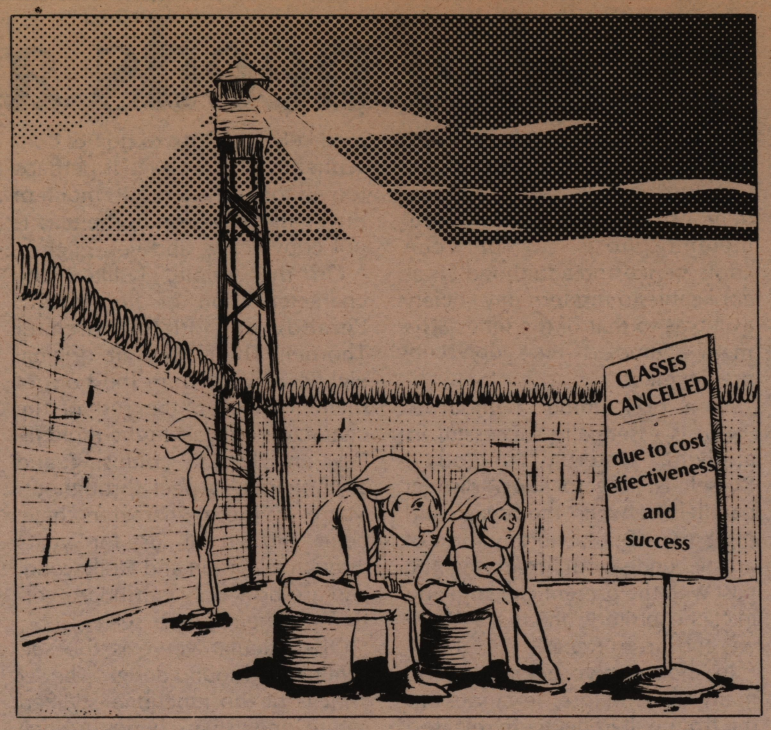
John Newcombe,
Georgraphy student

Computer problems explained

Editors,

In response to Ian Pennington's letter (No room at computers, July 28) regarding registration for Computer Science courses, I would like to explain the problems that the Department is facing in attempting to meet as much of the demand for our courses as we possibly can.

First, the existence of a waiting list does not imply that the course is actually full, only that the course is going to be heavily oversubscribed and we are not admitting students until we have a complete list of all those wishing to take



the course. At that stage, we shall select the students who will be allowed in. The attempt here is to avoid any suggestion of a first-come, first-served process for any of our higher-level courses.

When you suggest in your letter that there is not enough space in the second year courses for everyone who is qualified from first year, you are quite correct. I am very unhappy with this situation but, without additional resources, there is absolutely nothing that we can do to alleviate the situation. While we can usually add seven or eight students to a class of sixty without serious problems, we cannot add seventy students to the class. I'm afraid that the problems that you are encountering are typical of those faced by many students and, while we are attempting to handle the situation as best we can, I realize that in so doing we shall inevitably cause annoyance and frustration to some students. I hope that you can appreciate that it is also very upsetting for us to see the demand for our courses and to be totally unable to meet it.

Jon C. Muzio
Chairman
Department of Computing Science

WCC and Bill 103

Editors,

By the adverse response to bill 103 some think the premier a paragon to Polish politics. Hardly! Yet many of the community leaders see the flight of democracy on the wings of despair. Others draw parallels to the past pages of Hitler's heinous history. The doom and gloom cast by thousands at protest rallies wash a sea of people in tides of fear.

Perhaps something constructive could come out of this whole sorry mess. Democracy has been brought to the focal point in this current protest. Democracy is rule by the majority where the supreme power is vested in the people. Lets put the power in the hands of the people by passing initiative, referendum and recall legislation.

Now the anxiety of thousands who expend their time, money and energies at protest demonstrations could have their efforts substantiated by law which would be binding on the politicians.

This one piece of legislation would be a giant step toward putting credibility back into politics, stop the corruption of blatant patronage and our political system would begin to function properly.

W.J. Paterson, Director
Western Canada Concept

Conference discusses N-war

Editors:

I have just returned from Prague, Czechoslovakia where I attended the World Assembley for Peace and Life, Against Nuclear War. Since there has been very little coverage by the mass media, I would like to give your readers a brief outline of the proceedings and decisions of this most important event.

Over 3600 citizens of 132 countries attended this conference to discuss the most pressing issue of our day, possible annihilation of our planet by nuclear war. Amongst the many international organizations represented were the United Nations, the International Red Cross, the YWCA, international trade union federations, and the world's major religious bodies.

After an opening demonstration by conference participants and Prague citizens numbering over 200,000 and six days of free and open discussions and dialogues which dealt with topics of the arms race such as military, political, economic and social, an Appeal to the world was adopted unanimously. The Appeal stated that "...Preparation of a nuclear war is the most serious crime against humanity. But war is not inevitable. It is not too late to prevent a nuclear holocaust..." The Appeal called for no new missiles in Europe; real negotiations on reduction of all types of nuclear weapons in Europe; freezing of all nuclear arsenals now; no nuclear weapons in the east or in the west; nuclear weapon free zones; and peaceful political negotiations, not military confrontation.

The participants of the conference concluded that the only way to halt the arms race is for the people of all nations, both east and west, to work together regardless of political or religious convictions, to influence the practical policies of their governments in the direction of peace, beginning with an immediate nuclear arms freeze and mutually varifiable arms reductions.

There are disarmament organizations in almost every community on Vancouver Island. I urge every reader who is concerned about the future of our world to become active.

Freda Knott

editorial

Education on death row?

It has been repeatedly proven that the post-secondary education system set up in federal penitentiaries is successful in terms of lowering recidivism, improving the hostile atmosphere in prisons and in saving taxpayers money.

So the public outcry last spring against the decision to kill the program was justified.

Kaplan has now decided that the program should perhaps be continued, but only if inmates pay for their education like other students.

It's time for another public outcry to turn around this decision which would effectively kill the program.

Decision makers seem to forget that inmates in prison are not happy about being there, and would probably not be overwhelmed by the thought of running up a large debt while studying in prison. Why not simply sweep floors for a few hours a day and get paid?

Yet prisoners who sweep floors instead of studying usually end up back in prison and costing the taxpayers considerably more money than the price of a few university courses.

The small amount inmates could afford to pay for user fees would come nowhere near covering the cost of the high recidivism rate among inmates not involved in the education program; not to mention the potentially high administrative costs needed to impliment a fee structure.

It's a good program, in fact, it's the most successful program known in Canadian penitentiaries. Once again, the Canadian public must reiterate the arguments used last spring against cutting the program and convince the Solicitor General that a fee scheme would kill inmate initiative and kill a vital program.□

Staff

The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our mode thinking, and we thus drift towards unparalleled catastrophes.

—Albert Einstein

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Assistant Manager — Jacqueline Verkley

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Martlet

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions at the **MARTLET**.

Archivist	Photo Technician
Distribution	Research Coordinator
Entertainment Editor	Sports Editor
News Editor	DAYTES Editor

For details, visit SUB 109 or telephone Warren or Ellen at 721-8358.

Guatemalan theatre goup Teatro Vivo appears at St. Andrew's Hall, 1012 Pandora, at 7:30 on August 20 with the musical group Kin Lalat. The New York Times referred to Teatro Vivo as "populist, political and artistically sophisticated." It should be an interesting evening.

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FRI AUG. 12
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TUES AUG. 16
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Ragtime

WED AUG. 17
COMEDY TONIGHT
La Cage Aux Folles
La Cage Aux Folles II

WATCH FOR
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Rebel needs a cause

by Ken Fedio

In *Rebel Without A Cause*, director Barbara Russell tries to demonstrate that the "painful metamorphosis between adolescence and adulthood" is as applicable to modern day society as it was to that of the fifties. The main theme is the adolescent predicament.

As a play, *Rebel Without A Cause* is essentially successful in applying yesterday to today. Russell is able to show distinct parallels between the grease and punk eras. But, as in any form of artistic endeavour, marrying the past with the present can land you in cliche territory; and that's where we end up in *Rebel*.

In short, we've been here too many times before. In fairness to the troupe, if *Rebel* were released on Broadway today the reaction would probably be a big collective yawn.

Impartiality is another obstacle this young troupe must overcome. The very issues the play addresses are likely too close to home; consequently, the message is perhaps too editorial. As a result, much of the characterization in the play is not convincing, and yes, cliche.

On the whole, I liked the characterization of Jim (Alvaro Peralto) and Plato (Michael Thorne). There was an original eighties flavour from the both of them. However, the rest of the characters are cast-in-the-mold fifties, and lend a confusing and asymmetrical aspect throughout. Many of these characters have been thrown at us for years through television and Hollywood, and are now only cardboard versions of their former selves.

Of particular verve is the set, lighting, and sound design. The set itself is of the functional-stylized nature, and its bare-bones essence offers a genuinely metamorphical effect — conveying an impression of stark realities. Light pools accentuate action most effectively on this tripartite stage.

A screen backdrop is utilized in some scenes to project images of place. The 'chicken' scene becomes particularly effective when an image of bare trees is matched to the silhouette of a punk drawing on a liquor bottle. In this scene, and one other, car headlights are effectively projected from off-stage. Especially enjoyable was the planetarium scene as projected on the backdrop, and the accompanying innocous voice-over commentary.

It seems tackling a play like *Rebel* could be an ambitious exercise for a young troupe, maybe too ambitious. In order to render the play a truly original gusto a more professional application with more experienced personnel would be in order. There are pluses and minuses here, unfortunately, just a few more minutes.

Rebel Without A Cause is performed by the Senior Secondary summer workshop, and continues at the Phoenix tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 pm.□

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AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 12:30-1:30 Monday to Friday. Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym. Increase your energy and decrease your appetite. UVIC Athletics and Recreation fitness pass or drop-in $1.50.

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